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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
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1 Alarm reported at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
2 Alarms, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Sumner, Elm Streets.
4 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Sumner, Vernon Streets.
6 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals, Main, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

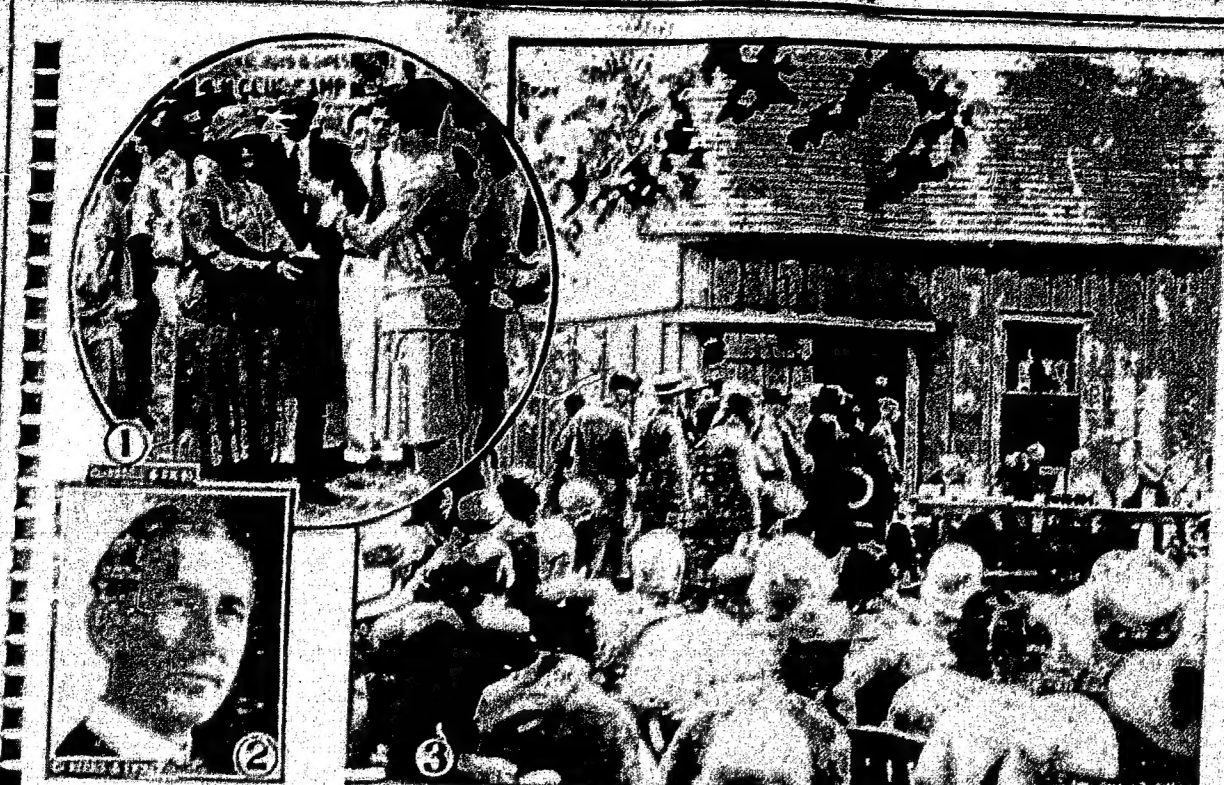
TIME TABLE

In effect June 23, 1929

Train	Days	Time	Days	Time
1	Mon, Wed, Fri	8:00 A. M.	Tue, Thu, Sat	7:00 P. M.
2	Tue, Thu, Sat	8:00 A. M.	Mon, Wed, Fri	7:00 P. M.
3	Mon, Wed, Fri	8:00 A. M.	Tue, Thu, Sat	7:00 P. M.
4	Tue, Thu, Sat	8:00 A. M.	Mon, Wed, Fri	7:00 P. M.
5	Mon, Wed, Fri	8:00 A. M.	Tue, Thu, Sat	7:00 P. M.
6	Tue, Thu, Sat	8:00 A. M.	Mon, Wed, Fri	7:00 P. M.
7	Mon, Wed, Fri	8:00 A. M.	Tue, Thu, Sat	7:00 P. M.
8	Tue, Thu, Sat	8:00 A. M.	Mon, Wed, Fri	7:00 P. M.
9	Mon, Wed, Fri	8:00 A. M.	Tue, Thu, Sat	7:00 P. M.
10	Tue, Thu, Sat	8:00 A. M.	Mon, Wed, Fri	7:00 P. M.

MICKIE SAYS

MAKING THE MOST OF THE SUMMER
WITH THE MOST INTERESTING
OFFER, OUR "MICKIE SAYS"
SERIES, IN ALL OF OUR
READERS. THE MOST INTERESTING
AT A PRICE THAT IS
THE MOST INTERESTING



1—Mrs. Hoover presenting the secretary of agriculture trophy to Helen Drinkwater of Henrico county, Virginia, as the typical 4-H club girl. 2—Thomas J. Barkins of Asheville, N. C., who may succeed Mabel W. Willebrandt as assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases. 3—Edison's original lamp factory at Menlo Park, N. J., being turned over to Henry Ford for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dawes Making a Fine Start in London—Progress of Disarmament Plans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GENERAL DAWES, our ambassador to Great Britain, is hitting it off splendidly in London so far, conducting himself and the affairs of his high office with the dignity and good sense that would be expected of him. Wednesday the ambassador and Mrs. Dawes attended their first court in Buckingham Palace, and the former settled the "lace question" by appearing in full dress evening attire with lace, thus abandoning the precedent set by his immediate predecessor in favor of the more correct court dress for American diplomats. Mrs. Arthur Henderson, wife of the new secretary for our affairs, presented Mrs. Dawes to Queen Mary, who was escorted by the prince of Wales because of the illness of King George. The ambassador's wife in turn presented a number of American women to her majesty.

In another matter that may seem trivial Ambassador Dawes has done what practically all Americans will admit is the correct thing. He has announced that during his incumbency the American embassy in London will be dry, this being the rule in his own home since long before prohibition. In many of the American embassies abroad liquor is still served, but the State Department does not permit its cost to be included in expense bills. Otherwise the department does not interfere in the matter.

General Dawes was the guest of the British Empire Service League at a banquet, being entertained as a representative of America's soldiers and of the American Legion. He said he found in the league's constitution, "named as one of the fundamental objects for its formation, a statement of purpose which I trust is opportune today in the hearts and consciences of the peoples of the world. It is to foster the spirit of comradeship as well as to force as the arbiter between nations. Let me say that that phrase resonates my chief instruction received from the President of the United States as I left for London to take duties as American ambassador and enter into efforts of relations with two great British-speaking nations. That phrase expresses the intent of the League's treaty."

High Commissioner, American ambassador to Belgium, held a long conference with Ambassador Dawes in London, on order of the State Department, and then both of them called on Prime Minister MacDonald. The subject of the talks was the progress of disarmament negotiations, the next move in which most come from Europe. Mr. MacDonald was busy all week preparing the speech from the throne which, it was expected, would announce the place and time for the proposed meeting of the powers for consideration of the disarmament question. In Washington it was believed the naval reduction conference would be held in London in the fall and that the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan would participate. The Italians, it is reported, are ready to enter the party, and this fact was taken France to come to attend the French have been clinging to the view that all disarmament talks should be managed by the League of Nations.

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DEBATES ON THE RATIFICATION OF THE French debt agreements will begin in the French parliament about July 14 and will keep Premier Poincaré in Paris, so the meeting of the allies and Germany for adoption of the Young reparations plan, arrangement of execution of the Rhineland and clearing up of other war matters is likely to be postponed until late in July. The United States will be invited to the conference, but so far as the proposed international bank of settlement and its operations are concerned, America will keep hands off. This is the decision of Secretary of State Stimson. He said there were no recent developments to change the government's position, which he stated on May 10 was that it does not desire to have any American official participate in the collection of German reparations through the bank or any other agency.

Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, in an eloquent speech in the Reichstag, made it fairly certain that Germany will accept the Young plan if the allies agree to an early evacuation of the Rhineland, despite the hot opposition of the Nationalists.

RESUMPTION OF diplomatic and trade relations with Soviet Russia will be one of the first acts of the Labor government of Great Britain. The Soviet regime was formally recognized by the former MacDonald government, but relations were broken off by the raid on Arcos house, headquarters in London of the Russian commercial mission, made by the Conservative government in May, 1927. MacDonald and his cabinet are seeking the cooperation of all other parts of the British empire in their Russian policy, though their approval is not technically necessary. It was said the cabinet would not renew the trade agreement by which Russia was allowed to maintain a trading organization in London with diplomatic immunity.

FORMAL approval of the Kellogg peace pact was given by the Japanese privy council, but politics entered into the affair to such an extent that the downfall of Premier Tanaka and his government may follow. The expression used by the original signers of the treaty, "in the names of their respective peoples," was explained by the privy council as not interfering with the supreme power of the emperor to make treaties, but Count Ishihara, who signed the pact for Japan last August, resigned from the council, asserting he had initiated it thinking that the phrase meant merely "for the sake of their respective peoples." All of which is rather obscure to Americans. The fact is that the enemies of Baron Tanaka are using the treaty as a weapon to force his resignation.

NEWS of the accord between Mexico and the Catholic church was spread all over Mexico, by mail, airplane, radio and every other means, and was greeted with jubilation by the people. There were some prisoners released and a general holiday, enjoyed after several days, who had not been made obligatory by the government. Archbishop Ruiz of Michoacan conferred with the government officials and tried to make arrangements for the reopening of all churches on Sunday the day of St. Peter and St. Paul. However the department of the interior said it would be impossible to complete the necessary inventories before about July 10 and that resumption of the normal functioning of the Catholic church throughout the country would not take place fully before that date. On Friday services were resumed at the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe near Mexico City, the ceremonies being extremely impressive and magnificent. Priests who fled across the border during the troubles are fast returning.

HENRY F. FLETCHER, American ambassador to Italy, has sent his resignation to the President and it has been accepted. Mr. Fletcher, who will soon be home on August 3, has been in the diplomatic service for thirty-one years and has been our rep-

aviation companies with assets of more than \$70,000,000. The concern to be amalgamated are the Wright Aeronautical corporation, the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company, the Keystone Aircraft company and nine or more affiliated concerns. The new company, which will be known as the Curtiss-Wright corporation, will embrace two separate groups of manufacturing companies, the Curtiss group, headed by C. M. Keys, and the Wright group, headed by Richard F. Hoyt, vice president of Dayton, Stone and company and chairman of the Wright Aeronautical corporation. Mr. Hoyt will be chairman of the board of the new company, and Mr. Keys will be president.

The company will have an authorized capitalization of twelve million shares of no par value stock of which two million shares will be class A stock, entitled to a preferential payment of \$2 a share annually, and which will be convertible, share for share, into common stock and callable by the company at \$40 a share. The remaining 10,000,000 shares will be common stock.

PRESIDENT HOOVER approved the promotion of Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Van Demar to a major general to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Maj. Gen. Harry A. Smith, commander of the Seventh corps area. Brig. Gen. Frank T. McCoy will be appointed a major general upon the retirement of Van Demar, September 3, at the statutory age of sixty-four. Col. George C. Shaw will fill the vacancy in the brigadier general list.

GOLD medals have been awarded to fifteen Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save the lives of others, according to announcement by the National Court of Honor of which Daniel C. Beard is chairman. The lads thus honored are:

Sidney Herschowitz, Washington, D. C.; Lawrence Lee, Provo, Utah; William Bennett, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; William G. Holland, Jr., Portland Ore.; Willie Evans, Rockford, Tenn.; Thomas Messinger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marlow White, Pensacola, Fla.; Lazarishak, Sharon, Pa.; Ted Derrick, Rockwood, Tenn.; William David Jordan, Park Ridge, Ill.; J. G. Acuff, Middletown, Ky.; William J. Martin, Brookfield, Mo.; James Lucas, Macon, Ga.; and Wilson Schooley, Mercer, W. Va.

REPUBLICANS of Virginia seem to put themselves entirely in the hands of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his circle of dry Democrats. They met in state convention last week in Richmond and nominated for governor the same Dr. William M. Brown of Washington and Lee university who was selected by the anti-Smith Democratic convention at Roanoke. Not only that, but they also named the entire state slate put up by the Cannon meeting.

Virginia's reorganized form of government, as put into effect under the administration of Gov. Harry Byrd, was denounced by Col. Henry W. Anderson of the Hoover law enforcement commission, the convention keynote. The speaker urged the repeal of many laws, especially the ones dealing with elections and Democratic primaries. Professor Brown was put in nomination by C. Bascom Slomp.

IF PLANS submitted to stockholders are accepted, as it is not doubted America is to have a great merger of

A gold honor medal was sent to the parents of Scoutmaster James Tarwater Wright of Rockwood, Tenn., who gave his own life to save boys in his troops from drowning during the Tennessee and Alabama floods.

WE GUARANTEE
to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

ELECTROL
What Does It Mean
The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine
For Particulars and Price

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filed by druggists last year, over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare workers recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu, etc. Price from A-Vol Co., Holton, Kan.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

A Good Advertisement

is an advertisement that has been carefully prepared and gives information about the goods offered for sale in an interesting and instructive way.

It isn't necessary to quote a cut price, to write an advertisement. In fact the majority of the good advertisements do not feature a cut price. They do show, however, that the article being offered for sale is worth the money asked for it and that it will be to the reader's distinct advantage to own it.

A well written advertisement influences readers until they want to buy. They want to buy the goods offered and they want to buy them from the merchant who advertises them.

A well written advertisement is a good salesman for the merchant who uses it.

The OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

HE CRA PL
WILLIAM started out of it was a think that he, W. Jr., had been called Cracky, too! Cracky long ragged with his huge body Cracky who sold p had called him a must be done about what? What, indeed looked around the toys there, toys a would willingly be away if only Cracky a baby. If only he sell papers on the ask Cracky, but C a baby. Why? Will the room, and for time in his life sur in the mirror. At this moment interrupted by a "Master William! Yes, maybe that was Hartwell was the was it Cracky had about being tied to apron strings. again and then Miss came dying in. "Waver me? It's (im park now and you bath and change right away." With function she bustled room, very much in had fairy in the fu be sure, he had told walked like Ma, and she had said w weren't such things Cracky had said th And Cracky knew. question remained, a solved. Of course M the cause of it. The of that left in his what to do about it problem. Then, and his sweater from a through the door lead down the hallway, do through several ro paused for breath. wandly never to retu well. He supposed t feel a little sorry—al he bothered him any would know what to At last he was free the garden walk lead back of the house. I he had come down before, but always h pained by Miss Hartw got it was to be ou And Cracky—how pro be of him! Ah, there there was the bench, where Miss Hartwell a sit while supposed to sit far away. But the one wonderful day wh opened to stray around down at the end of the caught his first glimpse He thought of the well had appeared. He had been to find him t he called "common li But now he was free! tree! He ran on down There were the bushes them eagerly aside, on where was Cracky? "Sure an' ye can't newspapers this morn type. An' it's enough to be without it!" "Crac dare to be gettin' up!" crossed the dingy little into Cracky's eyes. "Cracky," she cried, "w of had 'em while ye wa ty an' Patrick an' Norr afraid to bring their wa 'Tis fearin'. As if any 'strain' it might w diptheria, while it w thinkin'. You ate it Cracky, darlin', an' ye better."

Again she crossed t with her sleeves rolled plunged her arms into e in the washbas. The arose and mingled with the soap suds. Crac He turned wearily on his asleep, half awake, thou the comrades who had ap dely through the bushes ago. How regular he h stants. And how "Crac tim. And yesterday he tixly made him cry. He it would make anyone er ow a baby. But, oh, done it? He wondered d "kid" would be there th At this moment a poi outside sent his motie and Mandy clutched h Patrick trailing slowly i the door. "Isn't your boy going to supers this mornin', ma? the rate man on the doo "Shure, an' it place yo havin' the males." "The meane! Well, e to get another boy that have to sacrifice his job Good day." "Oh, Mr. Collins! Cra but! If Cracky loses his But already Mr. Coll

County News

HANOVER

Thursday, June 27th, the Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple were entertained at the home of Mabel Worcester with Mrs. Worcester and Addie Saunders as hostesses. The afternoon was pleasantly spent socially and with readings and contests. Tasty refreshments of ice cream with crushed pineapple, cakes and crackers were served. The following members were present: Helen Barker, Lucy Dyke, Alice Staples, Ada Hutchins, Georgia Abbott, Leone Power, Eva Hayford, Edna Dyer, Addie Saunders, Mabel Worcester and Marjorie Cummings. Visitors: Mrs. Perkins and daughter Eleanor, and Barbara Cummings.

SOUTH ALBANY

F. B. Seribing and daughter Beth were callers at James Kimball's Sunday afternoon.

Ingalls McAllister and family have moved to Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and son Arthur Eugene were in Bethel on Friday.

Miss Mary Watson has arrived home to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Hill.

Miss John Brown has been spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were in Bethel on business one day, recently.

Mrs. Abel Andrews has been in Portland a few days having her eyes fitted.

Several from this way attended the Bethel school reunion on Saturday.

All report a fine time.

Rev. B. E. Wentworth conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday, preaching a fine sermon.

Rev. Allen has been ill with a severe cold.

Harold Nutting was a week end guest at Isaac Wardwell's.

Mrs. Dot Brown called on her mother, Mrs. E. K. Shedd, Monday.

NORTH NORWAY

Henry Hussey, a teacher in Providence, R. I., is at his home here for a week before going to Columbia University, New York, for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Judkins and young son, Stanley, of Upton, have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt at Nible's Corner.

They also called on other relatives at Swift's Corner and Northwest Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Johnson, Mrs. Inez Bean and Miss Anna Bean, all of Haverhill, were callers at F. T. Judkins Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Bean goes to Albany to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and two children, Arline and Arthur, from the village and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane and son, Albert, of South Paris, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes of Norway Center, have the sympathy of the whole community in the loss of their home by fire, Thursday morning about 11 o'clock. Cause of fire unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick of Nible's Corner, have been entertaining company from out of town for several days.

Elmer Hussey is to have the large stable that stands across the road from his home torn down. They have to do the work.

Elmer Watson, a teacher at Bangor, Me., is at his home at Norway Center, for the summer vacation.

HIRAM

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Twitell and family spent June 26th in Portland.

Miss Mildred Hild of Madoc was lately a guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Twitell and Miss Esther accompanied her home to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Twitell and sons Sherman and Edwin of Paris, also Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stetson and daughter Elizabeth of Wells visited Mrs. Gertrude Twitell all June 30. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Twitell and children also joined the family party.

Saturday afternoon the S. S. of the Federated Church held a picnic at Lovewell's Pond. A good sized and a fine time a group of happy youngsters going in a truck.

There seems to be much interest in services at the Federated Church Sunday School is now held at 7:30. Mr. and evening service at 7:45.

Mrs. Velma North and children, Weldon and Mary, of Auburn are spending a week in town.

John Threlow died quite suddenly after a two weeks illness. He was being taken to Portland to a hospital and died on the way.

Mrs. Horace Pike's relatives from Massachusetts visited her over the week end.

Mrs. Ella Pike is seriously ill at her home here.

Maine Industrial Review

Plans under way for establishing armory at Bangor.

Rumford—Extensive street improvements recently completed in this place.

Plans discussed for establishing air taxi service between Rockland and Laborer.

War Department approved plans of Maine State Highway Commission for construction of bridge across St. John River between Port Kent, Maine, and Chaires, N. B.

Old Orchard—Citizens considering purchasing approximately 20 acres of land to relieve traffic congestion at East Grand Avenue.

Rumford—New school chapel of St. Athanasius Parish recently dedicated.

Augusta—Contracts awarded for construction of numerous bridges in this State.

Skowhegan—Contract awarded for construction of motion picture theatre on Ross lot in this village.

Vinalhaven—Branch bank of Security Trust Company opened here.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Flora Cole, who has been confined to her bed for more than a week, is able to sit up a little.

We are glad to know that George Abbott is improving in health.

Ellsworth Brooks and lady friend of South Paris were at Henry Brooks' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and Bert Fuller of Upton were at Herman Fuller's Sunday.

Walter Russ and family are at their farm on Billings Hill.

Burwood Silver of South Woodstock has been visiting his friend Lloyd Fuller.

Enannah Fuller is visiting relatives at West Peru and Dixfield.

Ralph Brooks has gone to North Andover to work on State road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller attended a dance at West Sumner Saturday evening.

WEST PARIS

The regular business meeting of the West Paris Unionist Sunday School was held Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Ebenezer B. Parker.

The superintendent, Harold C. Perkins, is on leave and thus has resigned his office. Harold Chase was elected superintendent.

Rev. Ebenezer B. Parker and Mrs. Jane Bradburn of Lewiston spent Sunday afternoon at the Dr. Edmunds cottage at Bear Pond. It was a session of the Union class, 82 Dr. Edmunds of Lewiston, Leonard Farr of New Haven, Conn., and Rev. Ebenezer B. Parker of West Paris.

Mrs. Julia Leach and Miss Carrie Pratt of Bangor, Me., are guests of Rev. E. B. Parker.

Miss Ruth Wilkins, just gone to Portland Spg. to work.

Mrs. Billie Robinson went with relatives to visit her brother, Adney Swift of Bangor, Me., over the week end, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birch have been entertaining their daughters, Miss Ethel Birch and Mrs. Geo. Wilkey and daughter June. Miss Addie Birch and Mrs. May Birch have also been guests there.

Miss Ethel Birch started Friday for Summit, N. J., where she has charge of a group of girls at a summer camp.

Rev. and Mrs. George C. Smith of the United Parish Church were the recipients of a fine electric radio, the gift of friends in Bangor, N. H., where Mr. Smith was formerly pastor.

Miss Mae Briggs is at home from East Bethel where she has been teaching.

Halley Bean is managing a garage at Bryant's Pond this season.

Mrs. Lena Seaton Herrick has returned from her stay in Washington, D. C.

The piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Dana A. Thayer, George Hall, West Paris Thursday, June 26, at 8 P. M., was largely attended.

Miss Wilma Oliver of South Paris is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter E. Penley, and family.

Mrs. P. B. Penley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Penley, and Robert Penley were in Portland Thursday.

It is thought a recovering from a fall at the office more last Wednesday day. He was unconscious for two hours of faintness, falling backwards into a pit ten feet deep striking his head on spikes and being several stitches were taken by the men on the scene.

Motor equipment for auto rides is a speedometer for a trip out and a pedometer for the trip back.

RUMFORD CORNER

Mrs. Gertrude Daly is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Estes, Grace Merrill had an ill turn last week.

Walter Davis, wife, mother, and little daughter, Mrs. Fred Deshon, Stanley Deshon, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. James Farnum and two daughters from Bryant Pond called to see the patients at Mrs. Moody's Sunday.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Downs and grand-daughter returned from Leeds where they have been visiting.

Jesse Akers went to the dance at Locke's Mills pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, Herbert Downs and Jesse Akers were at Norway Lake Sunday.

UPTON

Lyman J. Lane was home over the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Judkins and her sister, Mrs. Flora Abbott, visited Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Davis have moved to Bethel.

W. J. Vail has taken up his duties as stage driver from Bethel to Upton.

The new superintendent of schools, James H. H. Budge, has arrived in town. He is to board at A. W. Judkins'.

Mrs. Isabelle Fuller and children have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins and Mrs. Flora Abbott were supper guests at the Abbott House one day last week.

There was a mistake in one item last week. It should have read: The Misses Mary Chase and Margaret McNamara are at the Lake House.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail are moving into the Sam Raymond house.

NORTH WATERFORD

Union was held Saturday with a very good attendance. The following program was given after the beautiful dinner.

Battle Hymn of the Republic. All secretaries and Treasurer's Reports.

The twentieth Bethel school re-election of officers: Pres., Bert J. Flint; Vice Pres., Edgar K. Shedd; Sec. and Treas., Annie Hazen; Committee to help out, Charles Hovey, Hazel Wardwell, Edwin M. Keen, Reading, etc.

Diologue, "Love in a Kitchen," Mary Harvey.

Reading, "The Story of the Union," Annie Hazen, Nora Harvey.

Original reading, Mrs. E. K. Shedd.

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The Last Fence

At last the vicar had found time to accept an invitation to dinner from a wealthy parishoner.

As a special treat the host's little son had been allowed to stay up late and was seated at the table.

After holding back his ready flow of conversation and curiosity for the greater part of the evening, the little boy shattered a sudden silence with a voice like a cold chisel.

"Mr. Snookes," he began, while the family waited for the homisholt they felt sure was coming—"Mr. Snookes, did you take up the church 'cos you weren't any good at anything else?"—London Answers.

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Excommunication Only Way

When Nathaniel Parker Willis wished to withdraw from membership in the Park Street Congregational church in Boston he found there was no place in the ecclesiastical scheme for honorable withdrawal, and so "by the authority of the Lord Jesus Christ," he was excommunicated from this church," writes Granville Hicks in the American Mercury.

His attempted withdrawal was not a result of disagreement with church doctrine, but of rebellion against church discipline; he liked to go to the theater and he found church attendance a bore.

Several years later he wrote to his fiancée: "I should never have wished to marry you if you had not been religious, for I have confidence in no woman who is not so."

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July Fourth

The actual writing of the Declaration of Independence is commonly attributed to Thomas Jefferson and is one of the most forcible documents in the world.

A remarkable coincidence in connection with the FOURTH is that Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams, one of the signers, and its great support, both of whom afterwards were Presidents of the United States, died on the same day, and that Independence Day, 1826.

Bethel National Bank
Bethel, Maine

Young Diplomat Saved

Situation for Visitor

He is the young son of a prominent family, and is evidently destined for the diplomatic corps, for while his selection of words may not always be appropriate, his efforts to preserve cordial relations show him to be tactful and kindly.

Recently his mother brought home a friend who is always attired with admirable taste. The three children in the family adore the young woman, and when their mother announced that they were all going to the club for dinner there was much joy.

Then the young woman cast a glance over the plan by saying that she had not anticipated dinner at the club in her itinerary, and that she was not fittingly arrayed for an evening festivity.

Up spoke the twelve-year-old son of the house: "Why, you look all right. I've seen lots of ladies at the club more miserably dressed than you are."

That settled it. The young woman went.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Mother-in-Law Sees How

New Generation Works

"I guess Harold must be going to get the closed car. Minnie has been talking for two days now about how wives should not make unreasonable demands on their husbands. They probably compromised the way they did the time they built the sun parlor. Harold wanted a fireplace in it and Minnie didn't. So they compromised on new rugs downstairs and new living-room furniture, and Harold soon cut out the fireplace on his own account.

"I'm learning a little late in life. I remember the time I wanted gas lights put in, back in Peoria. Lamech didn't want them, so I decided to have it out with him. I did; and we kept on using oil lamps.

"Minnie often says, 'Mother, I believe a man ought to have his own way as much as possible. It preserves his self-respect.' And when the mouse is delivered, Minnie will have Harold believing that he forced it on her."—Kansas City Times.

Finer Than a Hair

To study wind velocity and direction the United States Department of Commerce has its own tunnel of winds where various tests are conducted. One of the latest is that of measuring wind velocity by means of an electrically heated wire and a five-tube anemometer. The wire is about one-fifth of a human hair in diameter.

The experiment was designed to reproduce the condition of flow around airplanes which move in ripples and waves. Quantitative methods of measuring the amount of these disturbances are now made available for the first time.

Bobbie in Hard Luck

Five-year-old Bobbie seemed greatly grieved by the illness of his big seven-year-old brother. No one had time to notice Bobbie. He decided to help with the housework, but his sister kindly informed him that he was too young. Then he attempted to play but was told not to get his toys out and dirty up the house. Daddy, seeing him seated, almost crying, in a corner, took him on his lap.

"What's the matter, little fellow?" asked the father, sympathetically. "I ain't got nothin' to do, and nobody'll let me do it."

Constitutional Changes

The first ten amendments to the United States Constitution were submitted to the states along with two others, which were not ratified, and the last ratification by a state took place on December 15, 1791. The eleventh amendment was declared to be ratified on January 8, 1794; twelfth, September 25, 1804; thirteenth, December 19, 1865; fourteenth, July

